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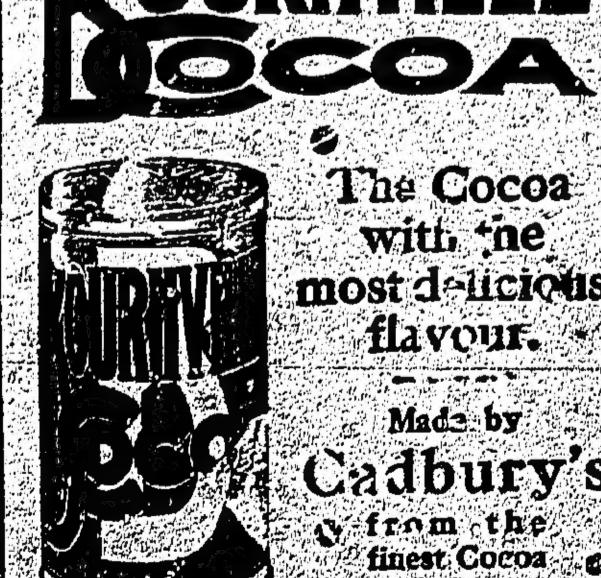
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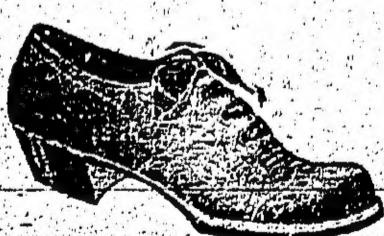
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UNITED STATES REPORT.

The Foreign Office has received the report of Surgeon Karl Ohnesorg, of the United States Navy of visits paid to prisoners working camps in or near the city of Berlin during the early days of this month. With a couple of exceptions—the camps visited the working laure the camps visited the working hours. No work as a rule was required on Sundays, and on the whole the British were well clothed and had good shoes. Below are extracts from the report, with places.

They are all quartered in one room in the basement, approximately 18ft, by 24ft. by 9ft. Double-tier cots, such as are used in the German barracks, supplied with strict matterses, were given the prisoners. They received one mark daily. There is much room for improvement in the conditions under which she camps visited the working hours and where 10 British soldiers were employed. The conditions under which they lived were much better than the unfortunates who were employed in the former place. They receive one mark daily.

April 6.—Eight prisoners of war were are extracts from the report, with places and dates of visita

CITY OF BERLIN GAR-PLANT, APRIL 4. Three hundred prisoners of war are employed here, 46 British. They are housed in wooden burneks, sufficiently large, with good smitary arrangements, including shower baths, with hot and 39 British (three corporals) from Doberitz cold water. The prisoners are fed by the company, and I was informed that the quality of the food had lately improved, and there was no ground for complaint. The prisoners were able to buy fruit soft drinks, cakes, bread, canned weekly. They receive one mark daily:

The 46 British prisoners are divided At the time of my visit 436 prisoners into two working squads. Twenty-five of war were here, only 36 of whom were work in the retort room and the remain— British. ing 21 are employed at manual labour about the yards. Those detailed in the . THE CITY SLAUGHTER HOUSE, APRIL 7 retort room receive one mark 50 prisoners work on friendly terms.

NIEDERSCHONEWEIDE, APRIL 4. Fighty-two British are employed in a smelter and easting foundry. They are quartered outside of the works. The Twenty-five are housed in a dilapidated building in the rear of a beer garden.

The building is old and insunitary and the quarters crowded. The sanitary arrangements are crude and very unsatisfactory. The remaining 57 occupy the first floor of a three-storey building situated in close proximity to the other quarters. The two upper storeys of this building are occupied by German families. The small yard in the rear of the building is bounded by the river, which is the only source of water for washing purposes. Drinking water is obtained from taps in the building. Shower baths are provided by the company in a building in the plant. In this second building the men occupy three rooms, the bunks arranged in double tiers. It is overcrowded. The adjoining beer garden and boat house is much frequented on Sundays by Germans and the process. Commenced business and the process of sam per game. quented on Sundays by Germans and ness charging a fee of 5 sm per game. The prisoners are therefore confined to The enterprise has proved such a huge the limits of their own buildings and success that the two tables have been and Retail Ironmougers. Pig Iron and small yards. The military authorities at: found insufficient to satisfy the increas-Doberitz gave permission for recreation, ing custom, so the syndicate is going to such as football, which was to be played get two more tables. in the field on the outskirts of the town. The artisan members of the German but the local police authorities objected colony are carrying on different sorts of and the plan had to be given up. The work as their taste dictates, while those in the field on the outskirts of the town, men complained of the poor quality of Germans who are fond of horticulture

GLADOW, APRIL 5. Twelve men, including one sergeant and one petty officer No. 1, are employed by farmers in this village. They are housed together in the same building the conditions are fairly good. They mess with their employers, receiving the same food which they have. They receive a daily wage of 50 years (character).

a daily wage of 50 pfennigs (about 6d.). GROSS GLIENICKE, APRIL 5. Nine British, eight of whom are corporals, are employed by the farmers in the village. They are quartered together in three rooms of a farmer's house. The place was clean and conditions very sutisfactory.

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(MOABIT), APRIL W Twenty-seven British 10 of whom are corporals, are employed here, chiefly in unloading coal and wheeling it into the power-house. They are housed in a specially-constructed barrack in one corner of the yard. Food is supplied by the computer and in officers of the yard. the company and prof good quality and sufficient in quantity There is very limited space for regreation, but walks

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on Sunday are to be arranged. A daily wage of one mark is paid them. CHARLOTTENBURG, APRIL 5.

Eighteen British were found at work in it large coul yard. The housing condi tions were far from satisfactory and the sunitary arrangements not stall good. They are all quartered in one room in

April 6.-Eight prisoners of war were found at work in a wholesale florist's in Charlottenburg. Conditions here were

goods, herrings, becon, and them at THE LAZARET IN THE ALEXANDEINEN-STRASSE (BEELIN), APRIL 6.

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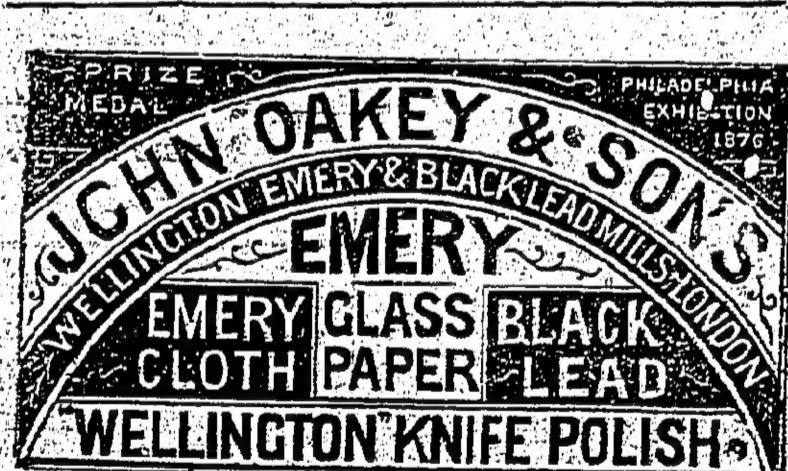
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SCOTTISH FOOTBALL.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Not the least remarkable feature of

the present Association football season

is the inability of Celtic to score eyen

once against Heart of Mid-Lothian

expense of all the other clubs. And this

although the Hearts, through their con-

tributions to the Army, have never been

so badly equipped. At the last meeting

between the two clubs. Hearts put

a scratch eleven in the field; indeed

two days before play they could only

muster eight men to face the Champions

But it was characteristic of the Hearts

other game in which the pace was

napping : that is all that need be said of

Rangers, 2; Dumbarton, 2.

Hibernians, 3; Ayr United. 1...

Rangers, 2; Clyde, 2. Dundec, 0; Greenock Morton, 1.

Raith Boyers, 3: Aberdeen, 1-

Third Lanark, 1; Kilmarnock, 2:

Rangera, 8; Queen's Park, 0. Celtic, 4, Third Lanark, 1.

Clyde, 3; Partick Thistle, 2.

won by 4 goals to England's 1.

Celtic, 0: Heart of Mid-Lothian, 0.

Airdrieonians, 0; Partick Thistle, 2.

St. Mirren, 5; Hamilton Academicals, Motherwell, 2; Queen's Park, 1

Some pretty football was seen in the

game between teams selected from the

Scottish juniors and Birmingham and

District. The English forwards began

by threatening to run the Scots off their

feet, then the tide turned, and the Scots

took a lead that was never seriously

threatened. Score,—Scotland, 3; Eng.

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EUROPE IN LONDON.

NEW COLONIES CREATED BY THE WAR.

In the twenty months of war a new London has aprung into being: a London much more cosmopolitan in character and. with many more distinctly marked foreign colonies than was ever thought to be

Neighbourhoods that have not hitherto appealed to ony number of foreigners have now picturesquo Continental rones in which the daily habits of life of Continental society are faithfully repro-

Nothing is more remarkable than the way in which London has managed satisfactorily to digest all these cosmopolitaa elements, and to find work for all but a small proportion. All one time when thousands of Belgian refugees were arriving in London is was a question solely of finding shelter for them. Now the problem is a different one; it is more a question of utilising their services to the best advantage.

Able-bodied Belgians have been drafted into munition factories in the London area, as in other parts of England, and where they have been found employment of this character in large numbers they have quickly created colonies. The younger men have been drafted into the Belgian Army, others who have proved to be trained mechanics have found employment in Government-controlled works, while hundreds of older men are earning a livelihood by assisting in various forms of civil industrial employments; Scho has changed out of recognition. Many of its former inhabitants have gone to the war and there are fewer young Franchmen and Italians in its picturesque streets-and no Germans or Austrians. In their place have come an overwhelming number of pentral subjects. THE SWISS WAITERS.

The Swies are largely represented in unlike pork sausage, is on sale at 6d the invasion. Switzerland, like Germany. is the home of the waiter, and as most of the German waiters who used to earn purchased in districts near to London, very good money are in internment camps, the best quality being four-and five-yearthere has been, every inducement to old animals destroyed because of injured-Swissawaiters, who in their own country fetlocks. come over and take- their place.

Latin race and the people of this country | that he would have to be very hungry have induced many more Rumanians to before he joined the vivacious circle of seek work, in London. They are of a Belgian women buying these cheap steaks. class mostly ineligible for military service for grilling, and the still cheaper portions and have to a considerable extent made of the carcase for stewing. good the shortage in restaurant and cuter. It is, of course, only the poorer class

"In the Tottenham Court-road neigh- ents ordinary beef and mutton." almost Cup Tie pitch was between ing on the docks.

exciting victory." Clyde caught Rangers | arrest attenion.

biggest order. Outside one small horse of many colonies: meat shop a crowd of Belgian women is . The reason is that the people who come always to be see on a Saturday afternoon to Bloomsbury, are mostly "birds of that the particular carcase on sale that around for a permanent habitation. human consumption.

ment shops is to be found. The pro- Belgian young women who have been prietor has two sons at the war and a engaged by boarding-bonso keepers as third son working as a gunsmith. He assistant manageresses because of their has a high opinion of the value of knowledge of language and their general foreign that it would be the essiest things horse ment and says that a preference usefulness. for it is rapidly extending to British people and that on some days he has more English customers than Belgian.

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The horses which provide this meat are

have had the worst season on record, to The horse-mest shops are very cleanly kept," and the mest is as temptingly The Rumanian colony has grown. The displayed as possible. Possibly it is only friendly feelings which exist between this usage which amakes the passer-by feel

ing labour. They agree very well with of Belgian people who are to be found their Italian neighbours in Soho, for the in these colonies patronising the borse-Italo-Rumanian entente seeme to be meat butcher. The wealthier Belgian has day a wounded Zouave, with scarlet fer taken up quarters in Bloomsbury, and contrasting sharply with the conventional

established themselves temporarily, but extended study. It is growing more Red Uross nurses in nest grey uniform is they are a drifting population; not because rapidly than any other central quarter of to be met, while a third day the eye is of any wandering instincts but by reason, Loudon. It has become a huge clearing- diverted by the sight of a bend of smilof the changing condition of employment. house for all the nationalities fighting the ing almond-eyed disciples, of Florence that this odd lot should give the Celtic Danes and Norwegians who have settled Central Powers. In the same boarding, Nightingale from the land of the chrysanfight of the whole season, in London since the outbreak of the war house there will, be lodged Japanese, thamam. and come off with a goalless draw. An are chiefly to be found in districts border Belgian refugees, invalided French Of the different colonies the only one, and acidiers. Serbian refugees and Russian possibly that may be described by the Dundee and Morton. The Greenock In Earl's Court the eye is no longer Red Cross nurses. A babel of tongues rather hackneyed phrase, stylish." is club has established an ascendancy surprised to catch sight of inscriptions greets the occasional English visitor who, the Portuguese colony of Twickenham. over Dundee scarcely less remarkable in Flemish. But the horse-mest queue in the presence of these picturesque King Mancel has gathered round him at the week end is sufficiently novel to nationalities, feels himself Rasselas-like, many of his old courtiers, and some of

wandering into a new world. Bloomsbury is a mass of blurred The Belgian wife makes her ment colours with no one colour outstanding, knowing that the historic friendship of purchases from day to-day, but it is on that is because it has no clearly defined the British for the Portuguese people" Saturday that she gives the butcher the foreign colony, but is rather a congeries must ever ensure them a cordial recep-

Just opposite West Brompton Under seeking work, although it is curious to

ALWAYS NEW SIGHTS.

The ordinary English boarding housekeeper is at a loss to know what to do with all these mixed nationalities housed upon him but with the aid of one of these clever Belgian young women apparently insuperable obstacles are overcome, and something like order is made out of seeming chaos.

But because the stream of Continental visitors passing through Bloomsbury. always maintained, the neighbourhood feels scutely the need for expansion. More hotels have spring up of late, and the process of converting private residences into large private hotels steadily goes on. At this rate there will soon be

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few private residences loft in Blooms-

.The neighbourhood is interesting because in its streets there are always new faces to be seen and new sights. One headgear of the population, saunters bourhood many Dutch people have Bloomshury, to-day is well worth along another day a party of Russian

> the most fashionable figures in Lisbon society have followed him into cails, well we

> > IN THE EAST END.

French people have spread themselves patiently waiting to be served. There is passage." They stay there because it is in considerable numbers in that part of usually a notice in the window stating a convenient place from which to look West London extending from the Marble 43 Arch to Shepherd's Bush. They include 2 day has been passed as sound and fit for There are no industrial activities to many who before the war were in very hold to this neighbourhood those who are affluent circumstances, and even to day have considerable means at their disposal. ground Station the largest of the horses note the large number of quick-withed The woman at least are easily to be identified by reason of a distinctly Pari- Prosian note in their dress. The East End is so pronouncedly

> in the world for changes in the character of its population to take place with out their being readily noticed. But with a little patience and with a keen eye for ones surroundings the new Fast which the war has created is quickly revealed. It is an East End almost devoid of Cormans. The name of the Garman baker and the German pork butcher whom flourished so exceedingly in the old days when the world dwelt in peace has gones, There are lewer Austrians, those who to are at liberty are Czechs and Colicians who have satisfied the sutheritles that its being at large they represent no dangered to the community.

There are more Poles than formerly Ever since the war started they have drifted over from the Continent in ground of twenty or thirty. There are more Chinese brought over by the knowledge that they could always find work at share or work connected with the sex

But the chief addition to the popula tion has been made by the Belgiane drawn thither by industrial opportunities and not displessed to find a free and easy cosmopolitan sort of society in which they are more at home, then in any other park of London.

Yet a third Belgian colony is to be found in Richmond, where the refugues specified in the labour market are meny cases able to maintain a supe standard of comfort

A small Serbian colony is to be lou at South Kensington. There in all its phases the new Londo

para its head. It may be transient it searly to say. After the way the mushroom colonies may fade away see fainly the majority of the Balgian sa the Prench people will go home to whatever happens the old London is also for ever -- Rangeon Times corresponde

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and continuous appeal to the gener-

osity of the public may perhaps be

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any more from its location there than

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THE DIARY.

MEMO. FOR TO-DAY \$.30 p.m." Parade of Boy Scouts and Girl Guides on Murray Barracks Parade Ground.

MEMO. FOR TO-MORROW.

8 a.m.-Excursion to Macao by s.s. "Taishun"

General Memoranda.

MONDAY, June 5 ;-Dragon Boat Festival. THURSDAY, June 8 :--

Il a.m.—Auction of the P. & O. Road—but we do not suppose that Lighter "Malate" at the Breakwater, the Y.M.C.A. Institute would suffer

2.30 p.n. -Auction of Furniture, etc. at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's. FRIDAY, June 9 .-

Noon.-Messrs. A. S. Watson and Co's, fit may also also be said that the Meeting. MONDAY, June 12:-Whit Monday.

Bank Holiday Police Reserve, "Sports Night" Victoria Theatre.

TYPHOON MAP and

of a Typhoon.

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members from the island, nevertheless. It must not be forgetten that the offices in which the young men of Kowloon work are on the island, and it is probably in the evening, between 5 and 7 o'clock, that the premises would be used by the bulk of the members. An Institute on the water front—say on the "finest site in the Colony "-would be better, no doubt, but the ideal in matters of this kind cannot be attained in Hongkong for \$140,000. We can see no reason for thinking that a Y.M.C.A. Institute Enables one to locate the centre on Kennedy Road would prove a white elephant." Given sufficiently commodious and attractive premises?

there can be little doubt that good use would made of them and that the usefulness and helpfulness of the Y.M.C.A. organisation in Hongkong would be vastly increased thereby. large and representative Committee is being formed to make the appeal to the the expressions of opinion on the subject which the generous offers of Mr. STEPHENS and Mr. Ellis promptly relieved cuts and bruises Treats but a small amount to keep Kanoone have evoked encourage quickly healed and swellings promptly Chamberlains Colic Cholera and reduced. In fact, for the household ills Districts Remaily siways in your mail.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

We notice in a recent list of wounded the name of Lieut. L. C Heygute, D.C.L.I., who was with the regiment in Hongkong.

Belgian Children and Blind Soldiers- No houses have collapsed but paddy changers' side of the road, when suddenfor which Boy Scouts have been selling fields and gardens are buried beneath ly a Chinese dashed up behind her and closed until Tuesday. Donations may hills. On the Kowloon City road a fall be sent to Scout Master Bragmat No. 8, Pedder's Hill

Capt. Arthur Dobbs, son of Coll Dobbs of Bray, Ireland, who was married last year to the daughter of Mr. John Lambert, "Lloyd's Surveyor, is reported wounded and missing in Mesopotamia. Capt. Dobbs was attached 74th Punjabis while in

shows some improvement. There are and the second is further along: buyers of :-

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RUMOUR OF A NAVAL ACTION.

to the community of Hongkong for In response to numerous inquiries regarding a runour of a Naval action in the North Sea, which has offered by Mr. M. J. D. STEPHENS and been current in the Colony since the "Mr. ELLIS KADOORFE towards the morning, we have to state that up erection of suitable premises as a to 5.30 p.m. no news for publication permanent home in Hongkong for the had reached us. We have reason, European branch of the Y.M.C.A. however, to expect confirmation of It is estimated that a suitable build-

I.S.O. FOR MR. NG FUR SHAN

His "Excellency the Governor has received the following telegram from the Secretary of State for the KADOORIE and Mr. STEPHENS. Of Colonies:

the worthiness of the object there ' It gives me, much pleasure to inform you that His Majesty has heen graciously pleased to approve of an Imperial Service Order for

Mr. Ng Euk Shari." Mr. George Ng Fuk Shan entered the Government service on July local character which more readily 1874; as a clerk, and retired last year. commend themselves to public sup- service he was Higher Grade Clerk During the last seven years of his port." An appeal of this character, and Accountant in the Police Departcoming at a time when the numerous ment.

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS, &c.

The following Appointments, &course notified in the Gazette :-His Honour Mr H. H. J. Gompertz to

who may hesitate to support the act as Chief Justice. appeal on these grounds it may be Mr F. A. Hazeland to act as Puisne pointed out that the promise of a donation does not in this case neces-

Mr J. R. Word to act as First Police Magistrate and Coroner. sarily mean immediate payment, for the bulk of the money cannot be Mr G. N. Orme to act as Second Police. actually needed till next year. Some Messrs R. Sutherland and F. H. Thomas

objection has been voiced to the proposed site of the building in the M. Paul Kremer is recognised as being vicinity of Kingsclere, in Kennedy in charge of the Spanish Vice-Consulate. Exequatur empowering Senor Don Anibal Puccio to actes Consul for Peru.

OFFICIAL NIGHTS IN JUNE.

The following Table shows the Stan-Kowloon Cricket Club is a long way dard Time at which Official Night, ends and begins during the month of June, }

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NUMEROUS LANDSLIDES AND ROADS BLOCKED.

Extensive damage is reported from all parts of the Colony and the New Territories as a result of the incessant rain during the last three or four days.

falls of carth are reported Owing to the weather the fund for at Ma-tau-kok village have been severe. occurred below the Victoria Home and made the road almost impassable. Several small slips have taken place at the Hung-Hom Railway, cutting but traffic is not impeded.

A night soil boat of 1,000 piculs capacity was driven aground partially submerged at Ma-tau-kok and a P. & O. lighter was torn from her buoy and drifted into the central fairway. Assistance was rendered and the lighter taken in tow to Yaumati.

The change done to the Tai Po road . Messrs. Moxon and Taylor say : consists of two large land slips which There is no change in the share took away the road completely. One notations of the local market to-day, of these occurred near the Tai Uk being a holiday. The Shanghai market village just before ascending the hill

The rain washed out a portion of the roud at Sham Shui Po Police Station leaving a deep hole.

COTTON OPERATIVES' CLAIM FOR within the first six months. ADVANCE.

DIFFICULTIES OF KEEPING FREE FROM DEBT.

The case of the Lancashire cotton spinners and eardroom operatives for a 10 per cent. advance of wages is given by Mr. W. Mullin, the secretary of the Cardroom Amalgamation, in a report. It is pointed out that since the advent of 1916 " not only has the profitable state of the cotton trade been maintained, but it has considerably improved; in fact

as a result of the huge profits made by some firms, they have, unsolicited, given a bonus to their work-people of 5 per сепь. ін wages.!" Mr. Mullin states that it will be seen

from the weekly average margins between cotton and yarn that the lowest margin between Mid-American cotton and 82's twist yarn was on January 5, 1018. The price of cotton was 8.28d, and 20 points on, and the selling price of 32's, twist was 12 5-16 to 18 T-16, giving an average margin of 4.18d, per lb. On 40's weft, K. Goetz. Geschaeft uber alles. (Busi-the same date, the selling price was 121 ness above all else.) A crowd of pasthe same dare, the selling price was 121 to 13d., giving the same margin, 4.18d.

was on February 2, 1916, from the same class of cotton when the average margin was 5.07d. per lb. The highest margin on 40's west was on March 22, when the average was 5.20d. per lb. The average margine for the past 13 weeks ending March 29, 1916, on 32's twist and 40's weft is 4.89d, per lb.

"Against this we shall be told that in many cases a percentage of machinery is stopped through want of operatives, consequently the standing mill charges on the machinery at work will be all the greater. That the cost of mill stores has increased, that a hundred and one caused greater margin, and difficulty is found to be 3nd Lieutements in the Hongkong in making ends meet. There may be we allow the very large amount of one penny per lb, to meet that extra cost, then a splendid margin is left as profit for the shareholders.

MEMBERS' COMPLUNTS. " It is but natural that from time to time we should hear complaints from our members of the very small purchasing power of wages to-day compared with its purchasing power prior to the war, and their difficulties in keeping free from debt. They contend, and with reason that neither shareholders nor directors

of spinning companies care one jot for the operatives so long as 'divi's be made, and they care less for them when devi's are wanting. employers had one tithe of the inferest. in the workers" welfare they profess to have, in times like the present they at least would see that a medicum of comfort in living was possible for them they

An act of that character, by the the wireless Press, undoubted authenti-Employers' Associations would prove to city is claimed at Berne for the summary that human nature in trade was some of the Reichstag on May 5th. thing better than the greedy money. According to this report, Dr. von makers who combined to keep labour in Bethmann-Hollweg said that a great subjection that they might get the most mistake would be committed in overfrom it at the cheapest possible cost for rating the value of the submarine camenrichment of themselves. Now is a in the probability of reducing England time when employers can show they to starvation and ruin by this means, mean what they say, that in times of even should the war last another two prosperity the operatives should share in ceeded, that it would be possible to the property. The desire of the operatives is that they should sare sufficient the campaign, but this would not suffice the large American coalfields at Advent port of New York to the United States whose avainable the Anker Coal Company and the coarse of Kingdom reached the amazing total of the Anker Coal Company and the coarse of Kingdom reached the amazing total of the Anker Coal Company and the coarse of the coarse of the Company and the coarse of the coarse of the Company and the coarse of the coarse of the Company and the coarse of the coarse

the hope that the appeal will receive it is just such embracation as every cine chest and it is economy in the end, while support in the Colony.

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In the colony is just such embracation as every cine chest and it is economy in the end. sale by all Chemists and Storekeepera I sale-by all Chemists and Storekeepera

MAGISTRACY.

CHASE AFTER SNATCHER

HEAVY SENTENCE IMPOSED BY MAGISTRATE.

A during case of snatching from Mrs Warren Smith received well deserved punishment in Mr. J. R. Wood's Court On the other side of the harbour this morning. Mrs Warren Smith last night at 8.30 dismissed a rickshu coolie Cox's Path; Yaumati, and the slides in Pedder Street and was walking up under the verandah, ou the money flugs vesterday and to-day—will not be tons of debris from the neighbouring snatched her bag. She immediately shouted out "thief" which attracted the attention of two Indian constubles who gave chase together with a Mr. Brown of the Hongkong Hotel and another European. The thief ran along Des Voeux Road in a westerly direction and was caught opposite Ah Tack's store having gone a distance of about 300 yards. The bag was picked up by another Indian close to the place where it was snatched. The contents consisted of \$600 in paper, money, receipts, coins &c.; and all of this was: recovered intact.

On investigation by the Police it was ascertained that in 1909 the prisoner was sentenced to three months for larceny and banished for a period of five

Mr. Wood took a serious view of the offence and ordered defendant to be imprisoned for a year, to be exposed for. four hours in the stocks, and to receive 24 strokes with the birch to be applied

A GERMAN "LUSITANIA" MEDAL.

The Paris "Figaro" has reproduced in its columns the observe and reverse of a medal that has been struck, and now on sale in Germany, to commemorate and glorify the sinking of the Lusitania."

Even the cynicism of the vulgar murderer has been outdone. I am not sure," says "Polybe" in the "Figaro," but that the striking of this satirical' medal is a thing, it not more hideous. at least more ignominious, than the crime itself."

The Lusitania medal is one of a great many struck in Germony since the war began to commemorate the big events of the campaign. " Polybe " has received from Holland, a catalogue of these medals, published in French, which conmedals, published in French, which con- Hon. C. P. Chater, c.M.G., Mr J. Scott tains, the following description of the Harston, Dr J. W. Noble, Hon. Mr Lau Lusitania medal.

No. 821. Satirical medal struck by sengers before the booking office of the Cunard Line where Death is selling the The highest margin on 32's twist yarn tickets. Above the pigeon-hole the letters 'C. U N A. Underneath the words Fahrkarten-Ausyabe (Booking Office) and to the right the full word. 'Cunard.'

" Reverse. Keine Bannware, (With out guarantee.) Picture of the Lusi tania sinking. The exergue. Der Grossdampfer Lusitania Dutch ein Deutsches Tauchboot Versonkt. May 5, 1915 (The great steamship Lusitania synk by German submarine.) Bronze 56mm. .25 floring. (V)

Commenting upon this medal "Poly. British delegates to the Commercial be "writes: " The German Emperor and Conference which took place in Paris st his High Admiral von Tirpitz are male, the end of April: Sir John S. Randles, factors in common law, the one wear- president; Sir Norval W. Helme, viceing the stripes of high office and the president; Colonel Pryce-Jones and Mr. forced to alight. Having dismounted, other crowned. The officers of the sub. L. Sinclair, hon, secretaries; Sir Egg. he went up to the books with his hand marine who fired the murderous torpedo Gardner, Mr. E. Parkes, Mr. Samuel extended and a genial smile. The Ger-

navies of the world, excepting those of Sir. A. W. Black, Lieut. Colonel J. The soldier then moved towards the Germany, Austria and Turkey, who Norton Griffiths, Mr. E. T. John, Sir the trouble which had brought it to would not rather have broken his sword John Dewar, Mr. G. Batler Lloyd, Mr. earth. It was just at this juncture a

brates this affocious; hecatomb as ner, Lord Devenport, Hon. Mr. W. H. trying to get the engine to work againthough it were a victory and makes Dickinson. Mr. Donald Macmaster, Dr. they came on at the double, unslinging money thereby (7.25 floring for the W. A. Chapple, Mr. Herbert Whiteley,

of the Lusitania stands as the confer sioner for New Zealand; Colonel the was nearly his undoing. The Fusiliers,

CANNOT REDUCE ENGLAND! ADMISSIONS BY GERMAN CHANCELLOR.

the workers, more than volumes of words, of the Imperial Chancellor's speech at the secret sitting of the general committee

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

The report of the General Managers for the year ending 31st December, 1915 reads as follows -

Gentlemen.—We beg to by before you a statement of the Company's business. with a Balance Sheet for the year ending the 31st Dec., 1915.

The Net Profits of the Company for the twelve months under review, after paying all charges, including the salary of the General Man--agers, and providing for allebad and doubtful debts, allowing for loss on subsidiary coins the payment of auditors' fees \$700 and including \$242.10 unclaimed dividends forfeited, amount

To which has to be added the balance brought forward from the previous year

From this there has to be deducted : General Managers' Commission; of A per cent, on the year as per Article Soof the Company's Articles of Associa-

Remuneration of the Consulting Committee as Article 92. 2,300,00

Leaving available for appro We propose to pay a dividend of 7 per cent, which will absorb63,000.00 To place to Reserve

ments: Furniture. Fittings, Utensils of Trade. \$13,700.00 Aerated Water

and other. Plantand fachinery 12,200.00 Launch, Steam Lighter, Motor

Junkand Motor Lorry ... 4,100.00 30,000,00 Pay to the Staff Provident Fund...... 5,000.00 And carry forward

to 1916 account ... Reserve Fund:-This, with the add tion of \$10,000 as above, will stand

CONSULTING COMMITTEE . The existing Committee consists Chu Pak and Mr H. P. White.

AUDITORS. The Company's Accounts have been indited by Mr Francis Malthard and M Bernard Brown, A.C.A., who offer themselves for re-election.

JOHN D. HUMPREYS & SON. General Managers. Hongkong, 30th May, 1918

THE COMMERCIAL CONFERENCE IM PARIS.

BRITISH DELEGATES.

The following is the official list of the reasons put forth in such cases, but if are gross and brutal slaves to passive Roberts, Sir John Rolleston, Mr. W. W. meaning Tommy then began to flounder. Rutherford, -Sir John Spear, Lord into pigeon-French. The Boche mur-There is not an officer in all the Rotherham, Sir Archibald Williamson, mured and slowly wagged his head. than carry out so infamous an order. William Field, Mr. A. C. Morton, Mr. party of Fusiliers came round a bend of But of what vile clay must be the Lewis Haslam, Mr. Ernest Jardine, Mr. the road. Taking in the situation—a soul of the artist who with a sneer cele. Allen Baker, Sir John S. Harwood-Ban- black cross aeroplane on the ground and Mr. W. H. Cowan:

> sion of the condemned man after the Hon. Sir Newton II. More Agent-Gen- concluding that he was a Boche trying eral for Western Australia; Bir Thomas to make away with papers or photo-B. Robinson. Agent-General for Queens graphs, paused and let fly . Happily the land; Sir John McCall, Agent-General soldier took a flying leap into the roadfor Tasmania; Mr. J. Howard, Agent- side ditch and there awnited cupture. General for Nova Scotia; Mr. Bernhard When he learned that he had missed the chance of making this fine capture himself, single-handed I am told his South Wales; Sir Richard McBride. language was quite unrepeatable. Agent-General for British Columbia; The last straw was the guttural Allahabad, May 14th.—According to Mr. Richard Reid, Agent General for chortling of the German airman, who the province of Ontario, and Mr. Walter

NORWAY'E COAL DEAL

600 SQUARESMILES OF SPITZ BEEGEN FIELDS BOUGHT UP

COMMERCIAL.

HONGKONG SHARE REPORT.

Mesars Moxon and Taylor, in their report bearing date, June 2nd state :--Our settlement took place on Tuesday hast, and passed off fairly satisfactorily, the market being characterised by the absence of any forced selling.

The market has since firmed up, and, on the whole, the feeling is better than for some little time, principally in shipping shures.

June settlement is not very heavy as compared with the May and April settlements, and for this reason no great weakness is to be looked for. Business with Shanghai has been

practically non-existent and as time goes on it becomes increasingly difficult owing to the utter stagnation caused by the political troubles in China. Banks.-Hongkong, Banks have fallen away to a buying rate of \$750.

Marine Insurances. Unions are very steady at \$910 and Cantons at \$400. North Chinas at Tls. 175 and Yangtszes at 8280 are unchanged from last week.

Fire Insurances.—China Fires could

probably be placed at \$156, and Hongkong Fires at \$370. Shipping.-Douglases have been marked up to a buying rate of \$129. Preferred Indos have come to business at \$45 and Deferred have advanced from last. week's closing rate of \$113 to a cash buying rate of \$1174. Star Ferries could probably be placed at 838 and Steam-

boats have come to business at \$22 Water-boats are in demand at \$14 with sellers holding for higher rates. Refineries. - China Sugars weakened slightly to a selling rate of

\$107. Luzons are offering at \$21. Oils and Mining.—Langkats are want-ed in the North at Tls. 26 after business at the rate locally. Raubs at \$2.90 and Urals at 33s, are unaltered. Tronohs are quoted 40s, in London but the Straits quote a lower rate. Shells have been

dealt in at 93s. Docks, Wharves and Godowns,-Kowloon Wharves have recovered to a buying rate of \$82 for June. Hongkong Docks have a sharp rise to \$119 for cash. Shanghai Docks are still quoted Tls. 72

Lands, Hotels and Buildings.—Central Estates are offering at 898. Hongkong Lands have been placed at \$100. Hong-kong Hotels are offering at \$1121 and, Humphrovs Estates have come to busi-ness at \$7. West Points seek buyers at \$86 and Kowloon Lands at \$38. Cotton Mills.—Ewos could possibly be placed at Tls. 130: Shanghai Cottons have advanced to a buying rate of Tls. 823. Kunk Yiks at Tls. 2 and Yangtsze-

poos at Tlar 5 are unaltered. Electric Companies. Hongkong Electries are in demand at \$44. Hongkong Trains are in strong demand at \$61 and China Lights at \$4.50.

Miscellaneous.—China Borneos are a weak market at 881. China Providents are offering at 89. Watsons have come to business at \$7.70 and Dairy Farms, could probably be obtained at \$345. Peak Trams (old) at \$95 and (new) at 70 cents are quiet at quotations. Ropes have come to business at \$32). Coments fell away to a buying rate of \$9 on Wednesday but have since recovered to \$9.30 business done and buyers.

Exchange. The demand rate on Lon-

don is 2/14 and the T.T. selling rate on

A COMEDY OF WAR.

British Headquarters, France April 9.-A good specimen of a Fokker machine is now in British hands.

A strapping soldier, an ex-Guardsman now belonging to a signal company of the Royal Engineers, was trundling along on his bicycle, when he suddenly came upon the scene of the landing. He beheld an aeroplane which was clearly not of British pattern, and a well-swathed figure standing by it. The idea that it was likely to prove an enemy machine never entered the soldier's head. He frankly admits that he took it to be a French aeroplane which had been

their rifles as they came. The engineer's presence of mind seems In Germany's black record the medal Sir Thomas Mackenzie, High Commission some trick and took to his heels. This aim was too hurried to be good. The

HARDSHIPS OF NEUTRALITY

AMERICA'S HUGE WAR TRADE.

their way, and not having to degrade by the United States, whose example the Anker Coal Company and the \$27,011,658, compared with only near Green Harlang - A Company bear \$5,187,526 during the corresponding Norwegian Spitzbergen Coal Company 85,187,526 during the corresponding M. Castberg, one of the two Presidents of the Norwegian Odelsting, who is on a visit in England, says of the German submarine campaign. All are ready to be shipped. Since 1910 the neutrals recard as a dreadful thing which should be stopped. In this matter we look urous America as the changeout the rights of neutrals and of internal submarine as the changeout the rights of neutrals and of internal submarine as the changeout the rights of neutrals and of internal submarine as the changeout the rights of neutrals and of internal submarines as the changeout the rights of neutrals and of internal submarines are callent. There working of the mines are ready to be shipped. It is hoped that week of 1914. These remarkable will startly the samples of internal submarines are first to the statude she has the many the statude she has applied.

WAR. THE

TELEGRAMS. TO-DAY'S

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

TURKISH OFFENSIVE ARMENIA:

TRYING TO BREAK THE RUSSIAN CENTRE.

PETROGRAD. June 2. The Karga Bazar mentioned in the telegram of May 31st as the place where the Turks are endea- the Indian Army. youring to break the Russian centre is signated fifty miles south-west of son, Colonels G. F. Tinley, A. Erzerum, and the same distance Wingute, W. C. Walton, S. north-west of Mush.

donia, Syria and Gallipoli, "

The Russians hold a strong posi- Army, past the Bingoldagh chain, which they crossed after the capture of Erzemin.

reinforcements to Asia Minor.

A Turkish communique says the Military Crosses. Turks attacked the Russians at " Mamahatun on a front of twelve

BULGARIAN INVASION OF GREECE.

STORIES OF RAPE, MURDER AND PILLAGE.

London, June' 2 A Salonika telegram states that 25,000 Bulgars entered Greek territory, some of them being clad in "German uniforms.

The Greek inliabitants a of the borden districts are fleeing southwards, as far as Seres, spreading panie by reports of rape; murder and

THE AUSTRIAN PRESSURE ON

LONDON, June 2. Asingo and Arsiero, not the plateaux which the Italians still hold -are zmall towns lialf-a-dozen miles within the Italian frontier, at the head of roads leading to Vicenza.

THE FUNERAL OF GENERAL *"Gallieni.*

Paris, June 2. The fuheral of General Gallieni was a most imposing one. . Vast crowds witnessed it.

President Poincare headed the cortege, a feature of which were the numerous taxi-cabs in which General Gallieni brought up troops to the battle of Ourcq, thus saving Paris. Lord Kitchener and General Sir

Douglas Haig sent wreaths. The Minister of War in an eration at the Invalides emphasised deceased's colonial work, comparing it with that of General Dupleix.

WAR OFFICE WANTS MEN FOR WAR WORK.

LONDON, June 2.

The War Office announces that in order to free younger men for field ally fit married attested men over and 11 children thirty-five years of age for important war work in Great Britain, the pay being od, an hour. "The men will not be under military control. The pature of the work is not stated.

INDUSTRIAL POSSIBILITIES OF INDIA.

LONDON, June 1. Professor Wyndham Dunston in a paper read before the Society of Arts on the work of the Imperial Institute deeds, which have made you our for India drew attention to the possibilities of the extension of the tunning and paper-making industries | SAFE, SURE, ALWAYS CURES. | buyers, and America has contributed

BIRTHDAY HONOURS.

Loxbox, June 2. The Gazette contains 45 pages of

Birthday Honours. FOR SERVICES IN THE FIELD.

K.C.B's .- Major-Generals - Kiggell, Fowke, Ducane and Fleath! C'H's, Lieut. Colonels S. H

Climo, C. H. Heville, R. T. Ridgway, J. P. T. Gordon, G. W. Robinson, of C.M.G's. - Major-General

Grimson, Lieut. Colonels F. It is calculated that the enemy, Brudley, W. E. Brunbury, Ha including Germans and Austrians, Palmer, R. M. Edwards, Majors L. number 40,000. They include, C. Jones, J. A. Longridge, A. G. troops from Constantinople. Mace- Pritchard, J. R. Gaussen, C. T. E. Rawling, L. H. Abbott, Indian

Promoted Major-Generals. - Cols. S."Cobbe, G. de St Barrow.

There are many promotions to The Germans are sending constant brevet rank, and a large number of Distinguished Service Orders and

INDIAN HONOURS LIST.

ville, F. W. Cox and Hugh Kennedy. Madras, Stanley Reed, Ratanji Jam. shedji Tata, F. H. Stewart, C. W

The list of rewards granted to Indian officers and men of the Indian Army for Distinguished Service in the light will be announced at the end of the month:

STABILISING EXCHANGE.

EONDON BANK CREDIT IN NEW

New York, June 2. The fifty-million dollar credit arranged by London banks for half a year last December for the purpose of stabilising exchange has been extended for a further twelve months at 5 per cent.

PARLIAMENT ADJOURNED.

LONDON, June 2. The House of Commons has adjourned until June 20th.

THE IRISH NEGOTIATIONS.

"London, "June 2. A Special Conference of the Ulster Unionist Council has been summoned for 6th inst. It will be attended by delegates from all parts of the province Sir Edward Carson will address them.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

YERDUN-DAY BY DAY.

A SMALL GERMAN SUCCESS AFTER SEVERAL FAILURES.

PARIS, June 2. The evening communique says :- On the left of the Meuse there was an intermittent bombardment of the sectors of Avocourt and Mort Homme.

The Germans on the right of the Meuse," after a furious bombardment, attacked from Thinumont Farm, to Vaux After several fruitless assaults they succeeded in penetrating the first line trenches between Dougumont Fort and Vaux Pond.

Everywhere else the attacks were shattered by our machine-gun fire, with heavy losses to the enemy. A group of German aeroplanes

bombed the open town of Bar-le-Due in the afternoon, killing 18 civilians, including two women and four children, service, it wants a thousand physic and wounding 25, including six women

OBLIGED TO PULL THEMSELVES

TOGETHER AGAIN.

AMSTERDAM, June 2.

Replying to Field-Marshal Von Hindenburg's welcome, he said :- We are obliged to pull ourselves together again for special deeds and efforts against the superior enemy. My armies will persevere victoriously and win an honourable peace. I, your War Lord and King, thank you for your unforgettable

THE ITALIAN FRONT:

FIGHTING UNABATED.

ROME, June 2. A communique says :- Both artilleries continued active in Lagarina. A further surprise attack at Buole was repulsed at the point of the buyonet.

. There has been considerable activity at Monte Pasubio, north-west of Arsiero. An enemy attack at Forniatti was beaten back by the Alpini. The action The enemy crossed the Posina Torrent. but were driven back in disorder across the Posina.

The Austrians are heavily pressing the wing positions at Monte Cengio, in Sette Communi. The situation is unchanged in the Val

RUSSIANS EVACUATE MAMAHATUN.

STRONG TURKISH OFFENSIVE.

FERROGRAD, June 2. Two successful Russian aviation mids on the enemy's communications in a communique, which also states : In the Caucasus we repulsed a heavy attack in the Baiburt region. Strong Turkish , forces attempted to outflank our salient near Mamahatun. We evacuated Mamahatun after destroying the bridge.

In the direction of Diarbekir we repulsed an offensive by Turkish infantry and Kurdish cavalry.

THE BRITISH FRONT.

ARTILLERY BATTLE AT VIMY.

LONDON, June 2. communque, says :- Our aeroplanes, when reconnoiting yesterday, had a long running fight with three hostile C.B's. - Colonels L. C. Dunster, machines. One of the latter was driven flown, and one of ours is missing. Hostile aircraft in the night dropped

reciprocal shelling all day with guns of Chitty, A. W. Binning, and R. S. all calibres in the neighbourhood of Vimy Ridge. The fire was sometimes

intense. This is the most noticeable

THE EGYPTIAN FRONTIER.

feature of to-day's operations.

CLEANING UP DARFUR.

"It is officially announced that the enemy losses in Darfur (Soudan) were heavier than previously estimated. War material is pouring in. Already half the population of 55,000 have returned to the town.

ENEMY POST ATTACKED.

LONDON, June 1. the 31st May attacked an enemy post 20 miles north-east of Katis, and drove the enemy eastward with considerable loss. British aeroplanes bombed the the fleeing Turks....

GERMAN CHANCELLOR AND PEACE.

AMSTERDAM, June 2. Dr. Bethmann-Hollweg is engaged in English hops and malt are used in its. discussing peace more than food control. In an interview given to the representative of a Munich paper he declared that the present war map of Europe must form the basis of peace discussions. into the liquid. One of the merits He suggested that direct separate nego- claimed for it is that it is far more. tiations with individual belligerent Powers would best promote peace.

LIEBKNECHT CHARGED WITH WAR TREASON.

AMSTERDAM, June 1. The Vossische Zeitung says that Dr: Liebnecht is charged with war treason, and is liable on conviction to 10 years' penal servitude.

ZEPPELIN CRIPPLED.

COPENHAGEN, June 19 Zeppelin L64 passed Faroe, pro-

ceeding in a south-westerly direction, apparently badly damaged.

OBSOLETE GUNS.

REMARKABLE ALLEGATIONS.

LONDON, June 1. In the House of Commons Mr Ronald McNeill asked regarding the use in Gallipoli and Mesopotamia of ndian mountain-guns alleged to be obsolete and worn out, which the Raj said they have declined to replace on the ground of expense.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain said he had no knowledge of the particulars of the case but he was sure Mr. McNeill was mininformed regarding the reply of the The Kaiser has visited the Eastern Raj. The general question of the leadquarters. batteries was receiving careful attention.

in prices in the silver market was Fluff." accelerated by substantial sales on account of China, while the Indian . BOWEL COMPLAINT IN bozoars were rather sellers than In India. The institute was now able to play ar important part in the new era of development.

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In India The institute was now able to play ar important part in in the stomach when Chamberlain's the usual quota. The demand core point in the stomach when Chamberlain's the storage of the child's bowals. When the part of development is given prompt attention as this time distance on the part of heavers actually made serious trouble may be availed. Chimberlain Child's bowals. When the storage of the child's bowals. When the storage of the storage of the child's bowals. When the storage of the storage of the child's bowals. When the storage of the storage

WAR ITEMS.

Italy has recalled to the colours the first and second classes of Alpini of 1876 and the third maritime class in the 1880

"No Community of Prayer with England!" is advocated by Dr Immanuel Heyn, the chief paster of the Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church in Berlin.

Illustrations appearing in the German between Posina and Astico is continuing. papers show that the enemy troops are Lieutenant J. M. Hazen, youngest son of Mr. Hazen, Canadian Minister of

Marine, has been killed in action. Mr Temant states that instruction in semaphore signalling has been discontinued. It is considered that the time involved in learning semaphore signalling is better spent in training in visual signalling by Morse.

Up to the end of January New Zealand had from the present war, 562 pensioners who already draw annually \$25,205 in pensions from the State. A private s widow draws £65 a year for herself and £13 for each of her children.

A South Australian company has in on the Western Front is described hand a project to establish in each of the capitals of the Commonwealth an electric steel furnace for making cast steel out of scrap iron. The furnace is a Swedish patent, and an English expert will superintend the works.

> Germany is about to establish a "Control Office for the Newspaper Trades" in order to regulate and distribute the dinubished supply of printing paper and, if necessary, to limit the size of all publications. Hitherto there has been no appreciable difference in the size of the principal German newspapers.

General Sarrail and General Mahon gave permission for 70 Jewish officers and 400 men of the Allied Armies to attend the General Sir Douglas Haig, in a two clays' religious festival of the Passover. A similar privilege was also extended to the Catholics on Easter Day.

Four persons were sentenced to death by the Military Court at Brussels on April 18. Another was sentenced to imprisonment for life, and six others, in-Knighthoods. -- Clement Simpson, eight bombs on Poperinghe without cluding Professor Goosenard, of Ghent, There was continuous heavy and 10 to 15 years. All are Belgians and all were accused of espionage.

> Dr. James Müllin, of Cardiff, suggests that every city and town in Great Britain should contribute to the creation of a vast volunteer meroplane fleet to combat the Zeppelin danger. "If every city and town in these islands [he says] would enable us to attack each hostile aircraft with at least 50 of ours, instead of three or four."

In the "Personal" column of The Times order of the Serbian Government all Serbian subjects between 18 and 45 years of age inclusive, also those who have shown what a fine gentleman an English Tommy could be. What a force, then been for various reasons exempted from An Anzae mounted detachment, on performing their military service with the Serbian Army, are to present them-selves within 10 days at the Serbian Legation in London or at the nearest Consulate with a view to communicating to them the order concerning the military duties.

"The new "national ale"-a nonmarket last summer is now being sold says the Times at several of the canteens of the Central Board of Control, and is: A telegram from Munich shows that stated to have been favourably received. preparation, in the same way as in the same brewing of ordinary ales, up to the point when the beer is ready for racking. It then undergoes a special treatment by which alcohol is stopped from entering nutritive than the old light-gravity beers, and another is its cheapness. It can be sold at 21d. per pint instead of 3d. on draught, and 2s. 6d. per dozen instead of 3s. 6d. and 4s. in bottle.

> Dr. Addison, Parliamentary Secre tary, Ministry of Munitions, states, in reply to Mr Field, that the number of persons engaged on Government work in the metal and chemical trades, including those employed at the ordnance factories, is approximately 1,900,000, of whom over 200,000 are women and girls. Of this total from 40 percent, to 45 percent are engaged on Admiralty work, while a comparatively small proportion of the remainder are working for the Contracts Department of the War Office on nonmunition work. These persons are May, 1918 presented to the Supreme employed in approximately 12,000 Court of Hongkong by the above named factories and workshops, in addition to Company to confirm an alteration of the the ordnance factories, but a number of these concerns are only partially em- effected by a Special Resolution of the on Government work. The amount paid in wages for munition work is not known.

THEIR FAYOURITE PLAYS.

Mr. McKenua: "Shell Out." Lord Kitchener: "More." The American President: "Tales of

Dr. C. W. Saleeby: "The Birth of a Recruiting Officer Derby: "Tonight's And Notice is further given that the he Night" said Petition is directed to be heard

CHINESE AFFAIRS.

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THE NANKING CONFERENCE

SHANGITAL June 2. A report states that Yuan Shih Kai is not satisfied with General Feng. Kok Chong's attitude and has asked him to PREVENTION

proceed to Peking (from Nanking.) . The Nanking Conference has produced no satisfactory result and the Peking Government, will, again change

TROUBLE FEARED IN PEKING.

SHANGHAR, June 2. Youn Shih Kai, fearing trouble in the Capital upon his abelication, has asked Chang-lun to come to Peking with ten buttalions to maintain order

THE PREMIERSHIP.

SHANGHAL, June 2. Yuan Shih Kur has offered the Premiership to Liang Shih-vi and to Hung Hi-ling, but both declined the

NORTHERN TROOPS REACH SHANGHAI.

BOUND FOR CHERIANG BORDER

SHANGHAL, June 2. Three thousand Northern troops arrived yesterday and proceed to the

Chekiang border. It is rumoured that the Peking Government wishes to re-take Cheking with the help of the Navy.

TOMMY-A FINE GENTLEMAN

Addressing the London branch of the Christian Social Union in Bow Church recently, Bishop Frodsham, canonresidentiary of Gloucester, said the soldiers of to-day were the industrial contributed one or more neroplanes, soldiers of to-day were the management factors of to-morrow. Khaki had levelled the manhood of the country upwards the manhood of the country upwards and downwards, and officers and men, wounded soldiers and nurses had alike learned the self-same lesson of respect

and comraduship. The effect upon the soldiers themselves could be seen already. Rough slouching a month ago notice was given by the lade from the lanes and street corners. Serbian Legation in London that by had been taught self-discipline and consequently self-respect. Diany, had been ennobled by sacrifice, and had was here for the healing of England's

unhappy divisious ? Dilution of labour was surrounded with the gravest dangers not only for men, but for women and for the future of the race, nevertheless the dangers could be avoided and the "woman movement" was fraught with hopefulness for the future

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Meeting of the said Company held on the 19th day of May, 1916 and which Resolution runs as follows:— "That the provisions of the Company Memorandum of Association with respect to its objects be altered so as to read as in the Print signed by the Chairman of the Meeting for the purposes of identification."

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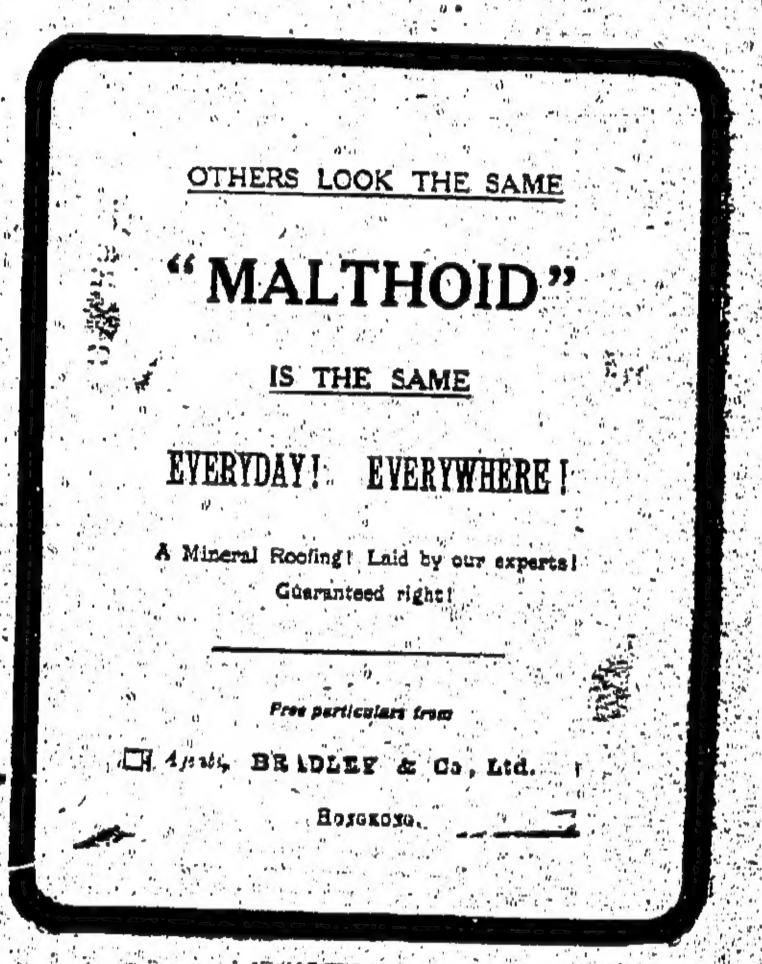
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WHY THE ALLIES ARE GOING INTO

New light on the nims of the Allies in on the screen of publicity in the House of Lords recently by the Marquis of

instructions given to our delegates,

The Conference, said Lord Courtney, had no reality behind it. was full of peril to the realisation of the principles that should lead to the regeneration of Europe. Instead commerce, and German prosperity.

OUR DEBT TO FIRE TRADE. ble asked for an explanation of the Anoment discrepancy between the peril of the Conference, for which the Governusent was in some measure to blame, and policy announced, by othe Prime particularly with the statement of Mr. Runeiman that German commerce and German progress must never be allowed! to raise its head again. If that was true

the situation was infinitely more grave. Many changes might; be brought about Conference: Mr. Hughes, like the other by this war, but he hoped that at all events we should not attempt so reversal! of the doctrine of Free Trade .: which alone had enabled us to earry through lustruction to keep their eyes and their this war by giving us our wealth and all minds open. They would geturn without our resources of credit. ""

Viscount Bryce thought the greatest course of action. prindence should be exercised by the Government representatives at the Conference. It was not wise to allow passion to overcome reason. It was much inflicted a vast injury on ourselves and too soon to say what the conditions would on the Empire; but that was by no be after the war. It was impossible to formulate conditions now, and wrong to arise, parallel with the ordering of guns frame a policy that would not practicable or useful in the situation sary to silerifice some - commercial prevailing at the and of the war.

KNEWY TRADE PROBLETION. The Marquis of Crewe, in rep. , said at some common ground on economic any rigidly laid-down programme for questions by holding a conference without discussion, but he had no doubt their countries. There were no papers on the its influence on public opinion.

prohibition of trading with the enemy; date of which it was impossible to foreand it was also suggested that we should east, but the material for which he was discuss the character of prohibited exports convinced could not be too soon prepared. from this country in order to inflict as little inconvenience as possible on the Allied countries, and the question of the future economic independence of the Allies. No formal reply was sent to these informal proposals beyond the expression of our willingness to send representatives to the conference.

be the perention of a better mind in Europe. Lord Courtney hoped that the beneficial lessons of the war would be equally learnt by Garmany. He wished he could be as sanguine as the noble

CERMIN PEACE AIMS A BREAM, of O TRADE CONFERENCE. Lord Courtney had spoken of a party in Germany that was wavering in its support of the war, apparently prepared holding the great formic and Com- to make peace on acceptable terms. He committee of business men and if possible

mercial Conference in Paris was thrown was usraid the puble ford exaggerated the to invite their co-operation. extent of that feeling in Germany. So far as the Government could ascertain! there were small signs, of wavering or This interesting statement, on habit of a desire for peace among those entitled of the Covernment, was made in reply to speak with any weight. He feared. to Lord Courtney of Penwith, who called therefore, that when the noble lord spoke for enpies of the invitations to the of the discouragement on these well-Conference, the British Covernment's meaning people in Germany by the mere replies to such invitations, and the calling together of the Conference he was suffering under an illusion-a dream that

It was true, no doubt, that language had been used which had me been quite £ fairly understood, on the erushing of helping in the re-establishment of Prussian militarism and the crushing of European peace and a partnership based Germany: but what was it the Germans 2 on the recognition of equal rights, it had done that had faused a great many was, as fur as be understood it, an people in France and in this country to attempt to pursue after the war; in a determine that Germany should not in the sphere other than that of the bartlefield. future have the same power to continue E similar cumity. a similar antagonism the same line of action? Germany had to the German people, German trade and combined commercial a expansion with political intrigue, with an sudacity and Success unparalle gar

A POISONED PEOPLE.

When the noble lord tried to separate German enterprise from German militarism, and the character of the German Deople from the umbitions of the German Minister in his Dublin speech in 1914. General Staff, he was undertaking an Unfortunately the Conference did not impossible task. He did not believe it stand alone. It must be associated with was possible to separate these military language need by responsible people, and ambitions which had set the world, on Germany all over the world. The poison had permeated too deeply the whole character of the German people.

Mr. Buneman, Mr. Bonar Law, and Mr. Hughes were about to attend the two Ministers, would strend it as Imperial representative. They would go with no instructions except the genera pledging the Corternment to any definite

It would be a bad thing to frame our tutifre commercial policy on a system of frantic" revenge, careless whether ivi means to say that occasions might not from Essen, in which it might be necesadvantages in order to avoid greater possible dangers.

Ip was quite impossible to cultivate too that at the end of last year there was greatly the exchange of ideas between the some conversation between the French representatives of the Alligd countries. Covernment and ourselves in which the There was an inktance at this moment in French Government suggested that It the visit of our Parliamentary friends would be adventageous if we could arrive from France. They did not come with 2 sacrificing the freedom of the respective visit would hear fruit in both countries by

This Economic Conference, of course, It was proposed that the conference was of a more regular and formal should take place on some current matters character, but it would have a permanent arising during the war, and also on some good effect in making the two countries. others that would have to be faced when more thoroughly acquainted, and would the war ended. Among the first was the serve, he hoped, as a prelude to those quesion of a joint agreement on the more important and final discussions, the (Hear, hear.)

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Evening 6 p.m. Preacher : Rev. J. Kirk Maconnehie. St. Peter's Church, West Point.

8 am - Holy Communion. 10.20 a.m. - Sumlay School. 31 8.m. - Morning Prayer and sermon.

Preacher : Rev. W. T Featherstone. St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon.

Holy Communion at 8 and 11 a.m. Morning Prayers

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PARTICULARS and Conditions of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on TUESDAY, the 13th day of June, 1918, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of CROWN LAND at Test Test Mui in the Colony of Hongkong, for A term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King. for one further term of 75 years.

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tions to sell by Public Auction, (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED), MONDAY,

the 5th June, 1916, commencing at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voeux Road, Corner

of Ice House Street,-A QUARTITY OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c. Comprising !-

Sideboards, Dinner Waggon, Dining Tables and "Chairs, Chesterfield Sofas, 'Arm-chairs, &c., Wardrobes and Toileb Tables, Double and Single Brass and Brass-mounted Bedsteads, &c., Miscellaneous Furniture, several lots of Blackwood Ware, Carpets, Pianos, Porcelains, Ice Chests, &c.

Brass Vases, Flower Pots. A few Lots of Rattan Furniture, &c. (Full Particulars from Catalogue.) TERMS :- Cash.

HUGHES & HOUGH, Austioneses. Hongkong, June 3, 1916.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, | Buildings, (FOR LOCOURT OF THE CONCERNED)"

WEDNESDAY,

the 7th June, 1916, at 11 s.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voeux Road, Corner of ICE HOUSE STREET, A NUMBER OF CASES OF MINERAL WATERS, (Can be used alone, or with Wines and

Spirits) " A QUARTETT OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

Removed to Sales Rooms for Convenience of Sale. Terms :- Cash.

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions from Mr. Too Chone KEE, to sell by Public Auction,

SATURDAY, the 10th June, 1916, commencing at

2.30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Vœux Road, Corner of Ice House Street, A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

CHINESE PORCELAINS, BRONZES, PICTURES, JADESTONE WARE, SNUFF BOTTLES, &c., &c., &c. Recently arrived from Pekin. Full Particulars will be published later.

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DEPARTURES. Novara, for Singapore and London. Kashima Muru, for Shanghai and Yoko-

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The British steamer Haimun from Bangkok reports: Light variable airs and fine weather to Hainan; thence strong S.W. monsoon and heavy rain and squally weather to Hongkong.

The British steamer Chao Chowfu from Bangkok reports : Strong S.W. gale on 1st of June off Can Rock. The British steamer Chunsany from Baigon reports: Fine and clear till Gap Rock, light S.E. wind.

The China Mail Steamship Company
Ltd's a.s. China sailed from San
Francisco on the 24th May

The P. & O. S. N. Co. s.s. Nagoja left
Singapore for this port on the 31st
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SHARE REPORT

JUNE 2ND, 1916.

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8. Beigrave Villas, Wilnecote, Tamworth, Staffa, Eng.—"A rash began to make its					
che itching and burning intel- erable. In a day or two is was " spreading all over my face," neck and trunk of body. I had to stay indoors, the crup-	BANKS. Höngkong & S'bai \$125	8750 b.	Div. £4 6 and bonus of	.8} p.c	
tion appearing so unsightly that I was ashamed to go out. I was told it was crythema.	MARINE INSUE-		B/C 1915		
I found a wonderful relief and after using two boxes of Olutment and two tablets of Seen the trouble disappeared." (Signed)	ANCES. Cantons 50	19	\$7 final a/c 1914, \$18 Interim a/c 1915	6 p.c.	
Sample Each Free by Post With 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-	Unions		Final of \$20 and bonus \$10 s/c 1914. Interim		n
Sq., London. Sold throughout the world.	Yangiszes 60	\$250	Final of \$15 making \$18 for 1914 and int. of \$6 on account 1915	61 p.c.	
POST OFFICE NOTICES. The Parcel Post Services to Shansi	FIRE INSURANCES.	·	\$7 and bonus \$2 for 1914.	5 p.s.	
and Kansu Provinces, and to Chowtsur and Weihsien in Shantung Province are temporarily suspended.	Hongkong Fires a of	\$370	\$27 for 1914	6 p c.	7
Parcels for the British Forces at Salonicka cannot be sent free through the Post.	5		\$5 Int for 1915/1916		
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